

Educating Horses. training, and consequently may be as a man that will ever live to see it good or bad according to the education rotten."

would be seen a vast difference in the anything but the salt. general characters of the noble ani-

they receive.

objects it will not be skittish and nervfrom his early days to have objects hit him on the heels, back and hips, he A Story That is True-Perhaps will pay no attention to the giving out | An amusing anecdote, in connection of a harness or a wagon running against with the recent purchase of the Khehim at an unexpected moment.

high-spirited horse, attached to a car- The on dit is that one of the leading riage down a steep hill with no bold-stock-brokers, who had been speculatback straps upon the harness, and she ing, not wisely but wildly, in various Also the largest assortment of assured us that there was no danger, matters found himself, near the end of for her son accustomed his horses to all November, "in a tight place," as the kinds of usages and sights that com- saying is, and after consultation with monly drive the animal into a frenzy of some confidential friends, had his Ever brought to this market, all of which fear and excitement.

a horse, an umbrella held over his head, with an indebtedness, in many quar- Millinery Goods! a buffalo robe thrown over his neek, a ters, to the extent of "six figures." of every description are always kept on railroad engine pass close by, his heels As the lowest amount on this scale is hand. bumped with sticks, and the animal £100,000, he was heavy in for it. Just takes it all as the natural condition of at this crisis, when he was about dethings, if only taught by careful man- claring his inability to meet his enagement that he will not be injured gagements, to be followed by the unthereby. There is great need of improvement in the management of this Court of Bankruptcy, a friend who had noble animal; less beating wanted and derived his information from the founmore of education, -In-Door and Out,

Grange Co-operation.

session in Louisville, adopted the rule called upon this broker and gave him that co-operative Grange stores should a hint that Mr. Distaeli had agreed permit none but members of the Or- to purchase the Khediye's Suez Canal der to become stock-holders. This we stock. On this bit of exclusive inforbelieve will have a tendency to mation, which he knew was to be relied strengthen the Grange and induce on, the broker ran over to the stock exfarmers who are not Patrons to join the change, and employing various friends Grange to get full benefits. It also to act for him, "went in heavily for adopted the rule that non-members of Egyptians," which stock happened to the Order should have one-half the ben- be very low at the time. Next day, efits the members receive. These rules when all the world had notice of the we have always endorsed, but have important news, "Egyptian" went up, been willing to see the poor mechanics to use Mr. Sam. Wilkeson's to be rehave the benefits of co-operation like- membered phrase, as "high as a kite," wise as mechanics-with separate or and the broker having bought at 'the ganizations, and we desire to see the ebb and having to sell at the springday when Grangers and mechanics will tide of the market, realized enough to unite their effort to bring direct trade set him straight in the world once more. with Europe, and free the South and This is a pretty little story, and may West from the Eastern monopolies. be true—ptrhaps.—Philadelphia Press. This can only be accomplished by a "strong pull and a pull all together,"

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Horses with dull spirits are not by Put an inch of salt in the bottom of any means proof against bad manages a box or crock; place the eggs in this ment, for in them may be found the points down, so as not quite to touch most provoking obstinacy; vicious hab leach other, alternating the layers of its of different characters that render salt and eggs until your box is filled, them almost entirely worthless. Could always finishing with a thick layer of the coming generations of horses in salt. I have kept eggs in this way ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR A DAY this country be kept from their days of from September until June, always colthood to the age of five years in the finding them in good condition; prohands of good, careful managers, there vided they do not touch each other or

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dive's Suez Canal shares, is told as We once saw an aged lady drive a from the Stock Exchange of London. A gun can be fired from the back of _the result being that he would break tain-head a few days before it was communicated to the two London papers (Times and Daily Telegraph), which ex-The National Grange at its recent clusively aunounced it to the public,

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